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S. I. N. U. Calendar--

Friday, April 22
10:30 P. M.—Gym Exhibition—Murphysboro, Illinois.
Electrical Show—Chemistry Building.
7:30 P. M.—Chemika Party and Initiation—
Chemistry Building, Parkinson Laboratory.
Saturday, April 23
2:30 P. M.—Tennis Meet—Evanville vs S.I.N.U.—There
Electrical Show—Chemistry Building.
Monday, April 24
7:30 P. M.—German Club—Y. W. Room—Old Sci. Bldg.
Tuesday, April 25
7:00 P. M.—Daphia Society—
Old Science Building, Y. W. Room.
7:15 P. M.—Y. M. C. A.—Y. M. Room, Old Science Bldg.
7:15 P. M.—Y. W. C. A.—Y. W. Room, Old Science Bldg.
8:00 P. M.—Gym Team Exhibition—Anna, Illinois.
Wednesday, April 26
7:30 P. M.—Radio Club—Radio Room, Chemistry Bldg.
7:30 P. M.—Socratic Literary Society—
Little Theatre Auditorium.
7:30 P. M.—Straight Line Club—
Industrial Arts Room, Chemistry Building.
Thursday, April 27
7:30 P. M.—Newman Club—Old Science Club.
7:30 P. M.—Agriculture Club—
Alynn Auditorium, Alynn Building.
7:30 P. M.—Kappa Phi Kappa—
Little Theatre Auditorium.
7:00 P. M.—Commerce Club—Main Building.
7:00 P. M.—Cuban Cabaret—Little Theatre Auditorium.

News Hi-Lites In Brief--

NEWS—Social Welfare Conference and Mu Tau Pi
press conference part of today's activities... several head-
liners in both... further plans on the coming math and
academy of science meetings within the next few weeks...
25 colleges and associations to be represented in latter...
Horn to lead group for summer conference... Socrats
choose "Candle-light" for spring production... date set
for May 26... student rates two articles in "Journal of
Geography"... Junior-Senior prom plans progressing...
Math and latin departments organize local chapters of hon-
orary fraternities... high school commerce students qual-
ify for sectional tournament... early results of student
opinion poll shows American college students opposed to
war and a few other things... miscellany...

EDITORIAL—A blast at people with a yen for carving
names and initials in public spots... such as new side-
walks... comment on partial completion of stadium...

FEATURES—concrete pouring finished on stadium...
will seat crowd for Music Festival, May 19... program of
Welfare conference... survey of college salaries... un-
limited cut list... snake hunt by museumists... a literary
leaning with poetry epistles and a short short story...

COLUMNS—Sphinx back on contrib basis with no, not
one, but two, passes being awarded each week... student
opine breaks back into print... others regular...

SPORTS—Track and tennis teams lead the sports pa-
rade as the thinclads vanquish the Charleston crew and
reap sweet revenge from Cape Girardeau on the home
field... netmen sweep a meet with Evansville and pull out
two doubles matches to tie the powerful Augustana crew...
tennis men journey to Evansville tomorrow for return
engagement... gym team activities increase with large
number of exhibitions... interview with former student
Ted Carson... intramural baseball underway...

'Get Thee Behind Me Satan,' Counsels Gracie

The usual procedure is to have at least one or two small
quizzes before the end of the term—of course without con-
sidering the approval of the class.

As Mr. Melvin Segal came in to his
Economics class and seated himself grim-
acingly at his desk he remarked: "I am
tempted to give you a fast today." Gracie
roused up somewhat flabbergasted from
the farthest corner of the room and said:
"Yield not to temptation."



This Week's Editorial--

And Ne'er the Twain Shall Meet

It is traditional practice for the outgoing editor to compose an
editorial "au revoir" which usually states the improvements and
accomplishments during his term of office. We heretofore have
tradition. If any such have occurred, to publicly call attention to them
sounds like bragging; to refrain might indicate nothing had been
accomplished, so we evade the issue by saying to faculty members,
reporters, and students that we sincerely appreciate whatever co-
operation has been given us within the last twelve months.

After a newspaper executive has effected appropriate coverage
and makeup, and has piled him adequate personal and physical
equipment, he can give his efforts to the editorial columns in an
attempt to make the paper an instrument of influence. It has taken
all our time to achieve the first four items at the expense of the
fifth. In short a college paper should theoretically attempt to
improve the school when, as, and if needed. We had no opportunity
to try because however our major concern has been to improve the
paper itself.

According to college officials and press ratings, that has been
accomplished, so we bid "ye olde adieu" adieu looking toward a
comparatively calm existence wherein there is no faculty fretting,
student sizzling, copy correcting, and reporters will "cub" through
at editors.

MU TAU PI
CONFERENCE
HERE TODAY

Virginia Greer Replaces
Bancroft Wells As
Guest Speaker

Mrs. Virginia Greer, Society Editor
of the Herin Daily Journal, and re-
cipient of a Northwestern University
award as the outstanding woman
journalist in Illinois, has been named
as the speaker at the Mu Tau Pi
Press Conference, to be held on the
campus this afternoon. A Bancroft
Wells, of the St. Louis Globe Demo-
crat was originally selected, but he
will be unable to appear.

Mrs. Greer has attained statewide
reputation as a journalist and is re-
puted to be an excellent speaker, hav-
ing seen considerable experience as a
public speaker.

Approximately 200 high school
students from the surrounding terri-
tory are expected to be present at
the conference this afternoon. Reg-
istration will be from 1:45 to 2:30
p. m. in the Old Science Building.
John Rogers, vice-president of Mu
Tau Pi is in charge of the registration.

At 2:30, Mildred Walker, president
of the fraternity will welcome the
visiting high school journalists.
President Roscoe Pullman, provided
he is sufficiently recovered to do so,
will welcome them, and Mrs. Greer
will make a formal address.

The following discussion groups
will be in session from 3:30 until 4:30.
Discussion topic—Discussion leader
General news—Mildred Walker
Presiding officer, John Rogers
Editorials—Bonnie Baldwin
Presiding officer, Edith Hove
Circulation—John Swafford
Presiding officer, Tony Venegoni
From 4:30 until 4:45, these groups
will be in session:
Sports—Kenyon Cramer, E. Baldwin
Presiding officer, Clark Dwyer
Features—Tony Venegoni
Presiding officer, Edith Hove
Advertising—John Swafford
Presiding officer, Burton Shyne

During this hour of discussion,
a Sponsor's tea will be held, at which
Misses Frances Barbour and Frances
Noel will pour.

Also, during that period, a session
will be held for the benefit of those
students interested in yearbook work.
The presiding officer for this session
will be Kate Burkhardt, and the dis-
cussion leaders will be Martha Jean
Langenfeld, Betty Berry, Everett
Mitchell, and Sue Crahn.

From 4:30 until 6:00, a tea dance
will be held in the gymnasium of the
Old Science Building. A group of
campus musicians have been engaged
to "jam" for the dance.

At 6:30, the banquet will be held
at the Methodist Church. Miss Betty
Borzy will act as toastmistress. At
that time, the winners of the various
prizes in the newspaper and yearbook
contest divisions will be announced.

Bailey Elected
Fellow of A. A. A. S.

Dr. W. M. Bailey, Head of the
Botany Department, received a notice
recently that he had been elected by a
unanimous vote of the Council a
Fellow of the American Association
for the Advancement of Science. The
action of the Council in electing a
Fellow of the Association is in re-
cognition of his standing as a scien-
tist. It is the purpose of the Asso-
ciation to inspire greater efforts from
its members in the field of science
and civilization.

In the January issue of the American
Journal of Botany, Dr. H. Clyde
Eyster quoted from Dr. Bailey's thesis
in his article on "Conditioning Seeds
to Tolerate Submergence in Water."

ANNOUNCEMENT
All individuals and organizations
wishing to have notices posted on
the bulletin boards in the various
a copy of such notices in at the
buildings on the campus must turn
President's Office by 5:00 Monday
morning. This action has been
necessary in order to prevent the
"cluttering up" of bulletin boards.

'CANDLE-LIGHT'
CHOSEN AS
SOCRAT PLAY

Three-Act Comedy
By Geyer Adapted
By P. G. Woodhouse

Miss Dorothy B. Magnus, Director
of Dramatics of S. I. N. U., has an-
nounced the selection of "Candle-
light" for the spring play to be given
by the Socratic Literary Society.
Candle-light is a three-act comedy
written by Siegfried Geyer and adapt-
ed by P. G. Woodhouse. The talent of
P. G. Woodhouse is "sufficient to
guarantee that Candle-light will be a
comedy of rare charm and delight.
The well known Woodhouse dialogue
luminates and sparkles through every
situation in the play. The lines are
clever and sufficiently "comical" to
keep the audience in a continuous
good humor. Monotony has no place
in this hilarious, delightfully won-
derful comedy. Since introducing to
us his immortal Jeeves, Mr. Wood-
house has occupied a high place
among purveyors of nonsense.

Numerous favorable comments on
the play follow:

New York Herald Tribune: "Mr.
Woodhouse's arrangement of Herr
Geyer's original comedy contains
many of the droolieries of speech and
character for which he is celebrated."

Baltimore Sun: "The clever story
allows full play to the implicit wit
of Mr. Woodhouse. The fun begins im-
mediately as the rise of the curtain."

Washington Times: "Candle-light
attained the peak of hilarity—sharp
repartee."

Washington Post: "A ten strike,
highly polished play."
New York American: "The prime
purpose is safety—against public no-
sense."

New York Evening Post: "Most
adroit and smart comedy this town
has had a chance of laughing at in
many seasons."

The play was first produced at Em-
pire Theatre, New York by Gilbert
Miller, (producer of Helen Hayes
Victoria Regina), with Leslie How-
ard, Gertrude Lawrence and Reginald
Owen in the leading roles.

In the movies Paul Lukas, Silas
Lamont, and Jan Kottel played the lead-
ing roles.

Details of the production including
personnel of cast and staff will be
announced at a later date.

RANDOLPH MAKES
COMMENCEMENT
ADDRESS

Victor Randolph, rural critic at the
Southern Illinois State Normal Uni-
versity, made the commencement ad-
dress Friday evening at the Parish
Grange School in Benton. His speech
was an excellent opportunity to
discuss the career, and dealt briefly with
the parent's part in child education.

LAY PLANS FOR MEETINGS



DR. JOHN MAVOR



DR. C. B. YOUNG

MATHEMATICIANS
TO ORGANIZE AT
MEETING HERE

American Mathematical
Association to Meet On
This Campus May 13, 14

In connection with the meeting of
the Illinois Section of the Mathemat-
ics on the S. I. N. U. campus Friday and
Saturday, May 13 and 14, an organ-
izational Association of America to be held
at the Illinois section of the mathemat-
ics teachers of the University of Illinois
will be held.

Speakers who are to appear on the
Friday afternoon program include
Professor Frank E. Wood of North-
western University; Dr. Ruth G. Ma-
son of the University of Illinois; Pro-
fessor Eugene Stephens of Wash-
ington University, St. Louis; and Dr. J.
S. George of Wright Junior College,
Chicago.

Friday evening there will be a din-
ner at the Midland Hills Country
Club. At that time President Roscoe
Pullman will welcome the members of
the Association. Following the din-
ner, several moving pictures will be
shown in the Little Theatre at 8:30.

These include a series of astronomy
movies, presented by Professor Walter
Barkey of the University of Chicago,
and a sound film, "Parabola," design-
ed and directed by Mr. Rutherford
Bord, using mathematical design in
art.

The program for Saturday morning
will include a panel discussion on the
teaching of mathematics courses and
their value in the high school and
junior college. Addresses by Profes-
sor Henry L. Garabedian of North-
(Turn to Page Four, Please)

25 COLLEGES
REPRESENTED
BY SPEAKERS

Saturday Session of
Ill. Academy of Science
Meet Devoted to Trips

The Illinois Academy of Science
will be officially opened Thursday
evening, May 5, with a Council Din-
ner at the Roberts Hotel.

Outstanding speakers at the General
Session of the Academy Friday in-
clude Professor Frank E. Wood of North-
western University; Dr. M. M. Leighton,
Chief of the Illinois State
Geological Survey; Dr. T. H. Frison
of the Illinois Natural History Sur-
vey; and Dr. John A. Wilson, Direc-
tor of the Oriental Institute at the
University of Chicago.

Professor Wanless, President of
the Academy will give an illustrated
lecture on "Geologic Records of a
Rhythmic Nature." This address will
be followed by Dr. Leighton's speech
on "Our Exhaustible Resources of
Minerals. What Should Be the Aims
of a Conservation Program." The
last talk of the morning will be given
by Dr. T. H. Frison on "Advances in
the Renewable Natural Resources
Program of Illinois."

Sectional meetings on agriculture,
high school science clubs, anthropo-
logy, botany, chemistry, geography,
geology, physics, psychology and edu-
cation, and sociology will be held about
the campus Friday afternoon. The
annual banquet will be held at the
Methodist Church Friday evening at
6:15. Following the banquet, there
will be a lecture in the college Audi-
(Turn to Page Four, please)

SOCIAL WELFARE
CONFERENCE
OPENS TODAY

About 300 Members
To Attend Southern
Division Meeting Today

The Southern Division meeting of
the Illinois Conference on Social Wel-
fare opened on the campus this morn-
ing at nine o'clock with a concert by
the MacDowell Club and will continue
through today and tomorrow morning.
About 300 members from 30 southern
counties of the state are in attend-
ance.

The Illinois Conference on Social
Welfare is composed of all the social
welfare agencies in the state, college
professors interested in that type of
work, and other interested persons.
It has as its object "to facilitate dis-
cussion to interpret the purposes,
methods, and achievements of social
welfare agencies; to stimulate more
effective performance on the part of
those engaged in social welfare; to
collect and disseminate information;
and to promote such legislative and
administrative measures as will as-
sure more effectively functioning of
national, state, and local welfare ser-
vices."

The complete program is printed
elsewhere in this issue.

Officers of the association are the
Hon. A. L. Bowen, President, Spring-
field; Rev. Edward N. Farrell of
Peoria, First Vice-President; Mrs.
Ruth O. McCann of Evanston, Sec-
ond Vice-President; President Roscoe
Pullman of Carbondale, Third Vice-Pres-
ident; Mary E. Murphy of Chicago, Di-
rector of Study Courses, and Mrs.
Henry P. Chandler of Chicago, Sec-
retary-Treasurer.

SABA CONTINUES
SCHOLARSHIP WORK

Jean Saba, graduate student at S.
I. N. U. who is working on his master's
degree, has been granted a con-
tinuation of his scholarship to work
on the Ph. D. degree in the romance
languages, according to Dr. Vera Pe-
acock, head of the foreign language
department here.

Mr. Saba was graduated from S. I.
N. U. last year. His home is in Nar-
ton, Illinois.

WORK FOR ORIENTATION
WEEK

Students wishing to work Sep-
tember 5 and 7, 1938, should apply to
Miss Bowyer now. An average
of B for entire school period or
better is necessary. This work is
open only to Juniors or Seniors.
The pay will be about three dol-
lars. —E. L. Bowyer.

Final Cement Pouring Marks Step Towards Completion of Southern's
New Athletic Stadium; Shortage of Funds Halts Interior Progress

Will be Ready to
Seat Crowd Attending
Music Festival, May 19

According to W. P. A. superintendent,
John O. Williams, the last wheel-
barrow load of cement has been
poured on the new S. I. N. U. sta-
dium, and the crew at work on the
construction of the wooden seats for
the stadium are working three shifts,
planning, sanding and painting the
seats for the throng to sit on at the
Southern Illinois Music Festival to be
held in the stadium May the nine-
teenth.

The stadium, which is being con-
structed by W. P. A. labor, with the
aid of state and local funds, is, as it
stands completed, three hundred and
thirty one feet long, and fifty-six feet
wide; having nineteen rows of bleachers,
seating well over 5000 persons
when filled to capacity.

A crew of 50 men have been work-
ing on the cement pouring and the
scaffolding part of the project, and
now that the cement is all in, almost
all of the entire crew is working at
finishing the seats which are to be of



Stalled before cold weather sets in, thereby assuring Southern Illinois one of the most modern-in-every-detail stadiums in the middle west.

As it stands, the stadium is ready
for use by any group or organization
that may have summer, or late spring
events on their calendars, for the
stadium is as complete as it will be

stalled before cold weather sets in,
thereby assuring Southern Illinois
one of the most modern-in-every-detail
stadiums in the middle west.

As it stands, the stadium is ready
for use by any group or organization
that may have summer, or late spring
events on their calendars, for the
stadium is as complete as it will be

for use of the patrons of Southern
during the summer months.

It is conceded by even the strongest
skeptic that the entire stadium will
be concluded in the early part of
next fall, and should stand complete,
ready for dedication at some football
game or on a special dedication next
autumn.

**MILES APPOINTED
ON FINANCIAL RE-
SEARCH COMMITTEE**

Mr. Edward V. Milos has been asked by the Bureau of Institutional Research at the University of Illinois to serve on Committee C to study the financial situation in its relation to higher education in the state of Illinois and report at the meeting of the Conference on the Problems of Higher Education to be held at the University of Illinois on April 25 and 26. Mr. Milos is business manager for the college.

In the words of Director Coleman R. Griffith of the Bureau of Institutional research, the conference is being a thorough study of some of the many things held for the purpose of "making or areas of fact which have a bearing on higher education, discussing and appraising results of the survey, and reporting back to the sponsoring colleges and universities."

The committee on which Mr. Miles is to serve will study such questions as financial resources of the state, corporate wealth, private wealth, the distribution of wealth, analysis of the income, analysis of the costs of taxation, and the costs of education compared with those of other public services.

THEMATICIANS
TO ORGANIZE AT
ETING HERE

(Continued from Page 1)
waste in a university and Dr. Joseph H. ...
... of the University of Illinois
... also be given Saturday morning.
... panel discussions will be led by
... H. G. Sager of the University of
... Professor Mabel Heron of
... colleges; Dr. E. C. Hennrich of

The organization meeting of the Southern Illinois mathematics teach-

will be noon Saturday after a luncheon at noon. Mr. Loren Spies of Carverville, Miss Lucy Glascock of Ideora and Dr. John R. Mayor of Chicago will be in charge of the luncheon. Professor J. H. Hamilton, chairman of the department of mathematics of Northwestern University, editor-in-chief of the Mathematical Monthly, and vice-president of the Mathematical Association will be the speaker at the luncheon. Miss Laura Christman of the Seely High School of Chicago, Chairman of the Joint Committee of the Women's and Men's Mathematics Clubs of Chicago, will give an illustrated talk on the Uni-

Exposits estimate there are 4,000-600 youths between 17 and 24 years old played.

Plate Lunch
With Drink
25¢

Others Do It Cheaper
But **NONE BETTER**

We Moth Proof Woolen
Garments **FREE**

PEERLESS

CHAS. H. KENT

CLEANERS

of The Biggest

The Most Expensive
GET THE BEST
Band Box Cleaners
MODERN WAY TO CLEAN
W. Walnut St. Phone 10 or

ONE-THIRD LESS ON NYA-PAYROLL

WASHINGTON, D. C.—One-third fewer college and graduate students than last year are receiving federal assistance under the National Youth Administration's student-aid program, according to a report by the executive director, Aubrey Williams, announced last week.

Cause for the decline is the substantial decrease in appropriations received by the NYA under the Emergency Relief Appropriations Act of 1937.

This year no separate allotments were made for college and graduate aid. Instead, the colleges and universities were assigned quotas of students on the basis of 8 per cent of the combined enrollments of undergraduate and graduate students as of October 1, 1937. For the current academic year, the national quota is 75,993, as compared with a quota of 124,818 during the year 1936-37.

"Though the quota of students receiving a \$9 per cent reduction over last year," Mr. Williams pointed out, "it is interesting to note that actually during December, 1937, only 32.9 per cent fewer students were being aided. The reason for this is that the quotas were based on an average monthly payment of \$15. In most of the institutions, however, because of the large number of applications for aid, this average payment has been reduced so as to assist as many students as possible. Thus in December, 1937, preliminary figures show that the NYA paid an average wage of \$11.72 to 95,025 college and graduate students."

A course concentrating on the life times and principles of Abraham Lincoln is being planned by Lepcon Memorial University.

The average wage of the undergraduates was \$11.68; while that of the graduate students was \$17.77.

The total allotment of funds for the academic year 1937-38 amounts to \$10,236,736.25. These allotments to the states are made on a monthly basis, usually over a nine-month but sometimes over an eight-month period. The monthly allotment to all states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico is \$1,240,435.00.

Munsing Foundettes




Full length Foundettes, plain fabric of "Lastex" combined with Rayon.

Color—Peach

Don't be deceived by the sheerness and softness. It's power-tissue weight with plenty of control.

\$5.00

Johnson's



The Whitest Leather—

—And one of the easiest to clean is this Genuine White Buckskin in our Jarman Custom "Wedgewood" high and mellow white buck makes the smartest style for your best warm weather outfit. Looks as good on your feet as it looks. Drop in and look over all our new Jarman Custom sports... \$7.50, most styles.

Jarman
SHOES FOR MEN

15 to \$7.50
Mod. Styles

J. V. WALKER AND SONS

800 ATTEND MOVIE OF BOULDER DAM

The moving picture shown in the Shogren Auditorium last Thursday, April 14, and sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of Southern Illinois State Teachers College, on Boulder Dam, man's greatest project, proved to be an interesting and revealing picture. This picture, which was filmed by the U. S. Government, showed the construction of the dam from start to finish. The World of Chemistry, the U. S. Field on the Yangtze River in China, Helene Barre the Surface, and the color production, were all highly interesting and in their presentation they maintained a high quality in sound. The pictures were very clear. Many students and citizens of Lelandale, totalling some 800, were present at this event.

At 8 P. M. the Puerco Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Lowell Semuels, sang three numbers. The principal of the school at Enery, Illinois, from which these students came is a former student of Southern, Mr. John T. Bryant, brother to Mr. T. Bryant of the Commerce Department.

The Commerce club has arranged to make this meeting an annual affair.

JUDGE VOCALS

Mr. D. S. McIntosh and Mr. Wendell Margrave of the music department will go to Harris tonight to judge a vocal contest. Mr. McIntosh will judge the chorus contest and Mr. Margrave, the solos.

DIRECTS CHORUS

Mr. D. S. McIntosh directed the combined women's chorus of the Marybush Women's Club at their district meeting Tuesday. Mrs. Helen Mathis accompanied the chorus at the piano, and Mr. Frank Thomas played the violin obligato for one of the selections.

The Virginia state corporation commission has issued a charter for the founding of Mount Vernon University.

Johns Hopkins University has adopted a new policy of limiting the number of undergraduates enrolled.

NOW A RED SHIRT ON THE HORIZON

Washington, D. C.—The odd antics of a pair of Washington and Jefferson College students recently brought the eyes of the nation to rest on this 145-year-old school.

The students planned the Czechoslovakian episode in Washington into one night and staged the services of the "Thomas Jefferson Brigade" to the Czechs for the purpose of "repelling the invasion of the Hun."

They claimed to have raised 200 men and 50 horses. Needless to say, they had not.

Next day they were confronted by a telegram signed by the Czechoslovakian embassy, which read: "Offer greatly appreciated. Can you come here to discuss plans?"

At first rather bewildered, the pair immediately went to work to raise their regiment, and had little difficulty in obtaining the signatures of nearly 150 other students, most of whom signed up as officers.

The group had adopted as their uniform, a bluish red shirt, calculated to "outrage and fascinate Hitler."

Latin Fraternity Organized; Sigma Pi Rho

Sigma Pi Rho, the new Latin fraternity, held an initiation and installation last Monday. The following officers were installed: Wilma Heiser, president; Wayne Dowdy, vice-president; Betty Johnson, secretary; and Eugene Kelly, historian and treasurer. Miss Heiser is the sponsor.

The other chapter members of the fraternity are as follows: Irene Craig, June Lee, Mary Eleanor Wright, Mary Alliea Stiff, Mary Helen Benefield, Miss Madeline Smith, Mrs. Evelyn Rieck, Dr. J. Cary Davis, and Miss Baldwin.

The requirement for membership in the fraternity is a junior classification with a general average of C or average in Latin of B and two years of college Latin.

A larger proportion of the Oglethorpe University faculty is in "who's who" than any other college in America.

Hitler's assumption of war minister's powers is reminiscent of the small boy who wants to set off his own firecrackers.

SCOOP! Femme Sports Sleuth Delves Into Mysteries Of Men's Equipment and Supply Rooms

By SUE SWANSON

This informative article is written for the hundreds of women who have never been allowed the privilege of inspecting those innermost sanctuaries of the men's physical education department—their equipment, shower, training, and towel check rooms. The four rooms used for the men's equipment are a direct contrast to the one small orderly room in the women's side of the gym where there is a separate hook for every hockey stick and golf club and a special compartment for each kind of ball.

The first room I inspected resembled a men's clothing store. Everything was new! Boxes of new football, track, and gym shoes were stacked high on top of each other. Piles of white wool socks and sweat shirts filled the shelves, and there were dozens of boxes marked "worn-out line trunk" and "gym suits." A large rack six feet long held football suits with hoods, and on another were hung new track outfits.

The men's towel check room contains about six times as much of everything as the women's. All available spaces are filled with basketballs, boxing gloves, punching bags, shuffleboard equipment, cans of tennis balls, baseball bats and mits, safety belts for beginning gym performers, and huge suitcases which are used when the ball team makes trips out of town. A dozen shiny javelin glands in an attractive rack which "Doc" Longie had to make all by himself. The equipment man pointed out the tennis rackets—

"Look at them," he said scornfully. "Cheap two-fifty rackets and the women pay ten dollars apiece for theirs. And four badminton rackets. Four mits you, and that's all we've got to our name. And we've hardly enough bows left to begin archery—had to give them all to the women!"

Nevertheless I counted at least ten boxes of new ones.

First aid equipment was very much in evidence. Four crutches stood in

DR. J. A. STOEGLZLE
Optometrist
211 1/2 South Illinois Ave.
Phone 112 Carbondale

TWO ARTICLES BY EDITH WALL ACCEPTED FOR PUBLICATION

Edith Wall, a senior in this college and a graduate of the Crest Springs High School, has received word that two papers she submitted for publication will be published soon in the "Journal of Geography." The "Journal of Geography" is a national magazine and the official publication of the National Council of Geography Teachers.

The two articles are entitled "The Thunderhower" and "Why We Have No Large Oak-Hickory Forest in Southern Illinois." These two papers were first written as assignments in a Kindergarten-Primary Geography course offered by Dr. Barton last summer for the first time on this campus. Each student in the class was required to write a primary physical geography unit and two "tail-story" units. Although Dr. Barton encouraged students to submit their papers for publication, none of the class did so until last month when Miss Wall submitted two papers to the "Journal of Geography." They were both accepted.

Geography 340 Kindergarten-Primary Geography is in the suggested four-year course for elementary teachers and supervisors. Because of limited staff help the course has not yet been offered during the regular school year.

LOST
Tuesday, April 19. An orange fountain pen. Please return to Irma Yeath, 800 South Normal.

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